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The Palmentto

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The 1923 Palmetto

Brownsville High School



AS you go out from this institution, out in this fair world, if you have not learned the one lesson, that you must depend upon your own energies and your own abilities to fight out beneath the American flag, the highest and noblest and truest in life, then your education and your opportunities here have been misspent and a failure.

The great men and women of today are passing away. Those who are to take their places must have the power and ability to do and to choose the highest and noblest and the best. I wonder who will fill them? I hope my young friends, it will be you.





Dedication

to

Mrs. May H. Dickens

OUR sponsor, whose unselfish endeavor and
and loyal perseverance have greatly
helped to achieve the academic preemin-
ence and renown of the Brownsville
High School, we dedicate this
Palmetto of '23. ~ ~ ~





Foreword

WE present this 1923 Palmetto with the sincere hope that it will be found worthily representative of those who inspired it,—the Students of Brownsville High.





The Staff

O. R. Champion	<i>Editor</i>
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Mrs. May H. Dickens	<i>Head Ways and Means Committee</i>





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MR. THOS. J. YOE,
Superintendent of Schools

To the Class of 1923.

You have come to the end of what has seemed to you four long years, each bearing its burden of defeats or its crown of victories. But to those of us who have been charged with the pleasant task of instructing and guiding you, they have been short and fleeting ones. While you review your defeats and victories we deplore the lack of time and opportunity to have in greater measure been of service to you.

If I am expected in this to salve you with deep and uncious advice you are in for a severe disappointment. The girls, bless their hearts, do not need my advice and the boys, may the Kindly Fates ever protect them, would not follow it. What is left, then, for me to say is that you will be sorely missed from hall and campus next year. Others will come to us, occupy your desk and fill your seat in Assembly Hall—but not so in our hearts for there we have a place reserved for you and you only. Were I to start to call the roll of those we will miss most I would have to call the roster of the entire class, for each of you have grappled us in your own peculiar way.

This is your first Alma Mater, may it carry with it the memories and charms incident to your own first love. I can wish for you nothing higher or happier than that through your lives, in joy or in sorrow, in brightest sunshine or in deepest shadow, there may remain with you the consciousness of duty well performed, of suffering nobly endured, all of life faithfully lived. In the hope of such a future, with many pleasant memories of the past and with the assurance of an unfailing remembrance, I bid you all good-bye.

For a time your superintendent but ever your friend,

THOS. J. YOE.



MR. W. A. RASCO,
Principal

To the students of Brownsville High School:

In graduating from the High School you are going into a new country—that of living your life as a citizen and not as a student dependent upon the care of parents. In a new country, a man must possess at least three virtues—honesty, courage and simplicity or singleness of purpose. In this new country, character is essential; in the old, reputation is sufficient. In the new, they find what a man really is; in the old, he generally passes for what he resembles. You will soon be no longer in the old, so begin now to think and prepare for the new by making the most of the training in those fundamental principles of manhood and womanhood with which you are constantly coming in contact in your school life.

Honesty is the corner stone upon which the American nation has been built. In every walk of life the man who can be trusted to handle the affairs of others with the same precise honesty of action that he would his own is the one who pushes ahead to success. To deal with all men as you would like to have them deal with you constitutes the basic principle of honesty.

Courage is one and the same thing everywhere. The firmness with which one stands upon the hopeless deck before the doomed ship goes down, the persistency with which a man claims that the right is best whatever voices clamor for the wrong, the intelligence with which you think your own thought straight through the confusion of other thinking men—these are all at their root one and the same thing. One gracious and another stern, they are all made up, like the black coal and the sparkling diamond, of the same constituents.

And there is one thing more, which is simplicity or singleness of purpose. The elaborateness of life makes cowards of us. You should choose some one thing in life which you are sure of and tie your life to that, and stand strong on it to buffet off your fears. Some one thing made sure of early in your life, kept clear through all obscurity—that is what keeps life simple; that is what keeps it fresh and never lets its bravery go out.

—W. A. Rasco.



MISS A. K. N. CRAIG.

Head of the English Department.

MISS CHRISTINE LAWRENCE

Assistant Instructor of English and History.

MISS MYRTLE JENNINGS

Instructor of Domestic Economy.

MISS DORA WILLINGHAM.

Head of Mathematics Department.

MRS. MAY H. DICKENS.

Head of the History Department.

MISS CECIL LAWRENCE.

Instructor of Latin and English.

MRS. J. W. LAMB.

Head of the Spanish Department.

MISS MAMIE RAY.

Assistant Instructor of History and English.

MR. L. A. SMITH.

*Instructor of Mathematics and Science.
Coach of Athletics.*



MRS. C. L. JESSUP

One of the most valuable gifts which the high school has ever received is the museum presented by Mrs. C. L. Jessup. This museum is a very valuable one, containing many relics now very hard to obtain, and many which are very rare. The water fountain and piteher are exactly like those used by Lot when he bathed the feet of the angels at the door of his tent, and like those used by Christ. The handsome hammered brass trays from Damaseus are very interesting, one of them being over four thousand years old.

Mrs. Jessup is a native of the State of Maine. She became an ordained minister when she was only nineteen years of age, and has held a number of important pastorates, and though she is a member of the Friends Society, she has held evangelist serviees for all denominations. She was a pioneer among women leeturers and preachers; but in spite of this fact, she was regarded as one of the greatest evangelists of the day.

Her gracious kindness to the high school will ever be remembered by the students.



Classes

SENIORS



Senior Class Officers



SMITH

DICKENS

WALKER

RICHARDS

De BARDELEBEN

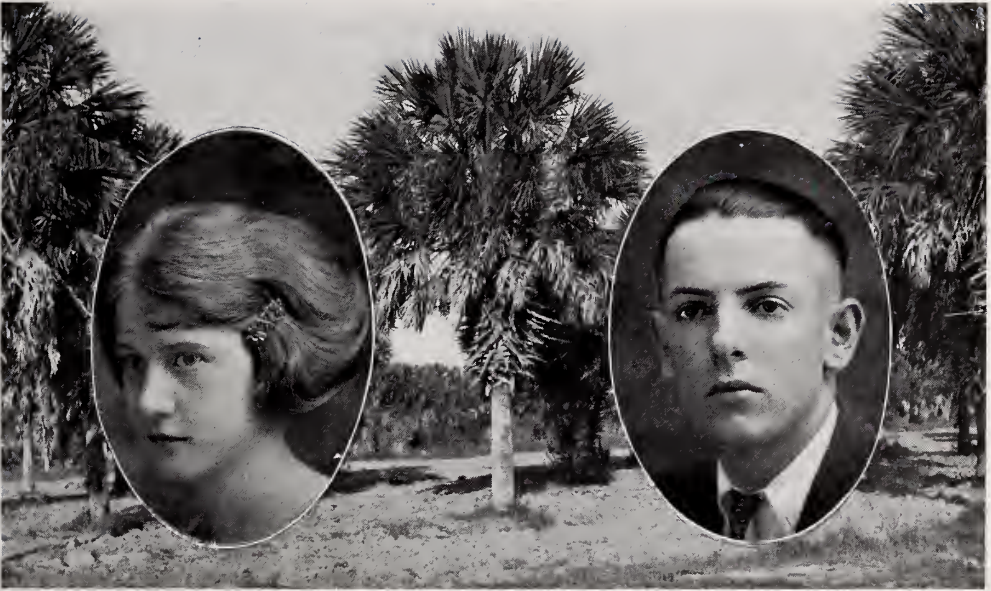
SMITHPresident

WALKERVice President

DeBARDELEBENSecretary

DICKENSTreasurer

RICHARDSSergeant-at-Arms



EDITH BAUER

Brown and Gold

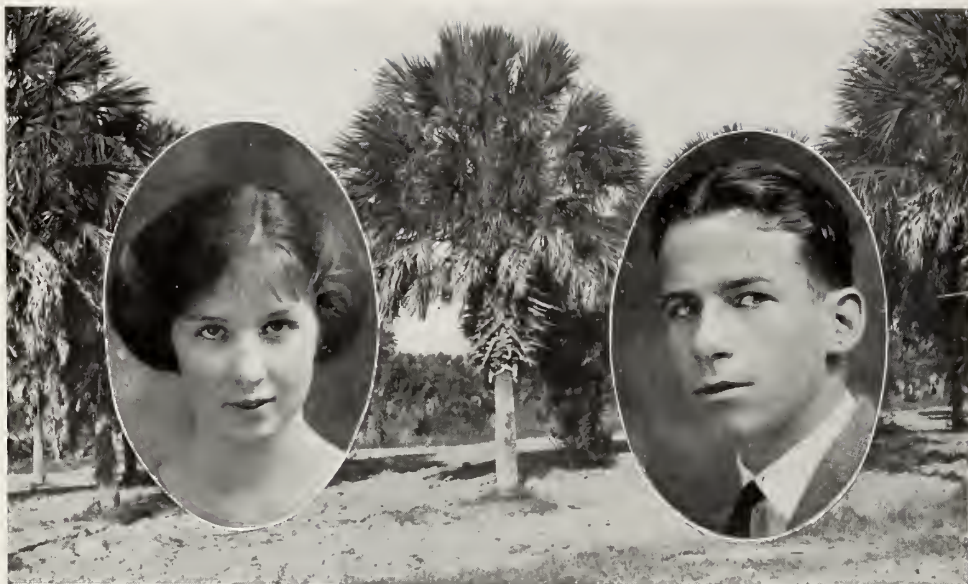
"She is dainty and she is sweet."

Ash gold hair, azure eyes, dimples; she is lovable and sincere. Ah! here is our heroine at last! But being a beauty has not spoiled her, she is one of the best students in the Senior class, and is loved by all.

RAYMOND RICHARDS

G. A. R.; Basket-ball '23; Lion Tamer.
Track '23.

Ray is the possessor of a jovial disposition. He has always had plenty of friends but the hosts grew largest after he became manager of certain business establishments in the city. Ray was not satisfied with an excellent average in his studies, he labored successfully to make it perfect?



MARY ELIZABETH RUSSELL

Brown and Gold; G. G.'s; Glee Club '21; Basket-ball '21; Society Editor Palmetto.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Though Sally is the high school vamp she still finds time for the serious things of school life. Active in every organization of which she is a member she is one of the peppiest Seniors on the list. We predict that Sally will laugh her way into the hearts of her college mates as she has into our hearts.

FRANK GOODRICH

G. A. R.; Class President '22; Glee Club '22; Lion Tamer; Declamation '21; Dramatic Club. Joke Editor Palmetto.

Frankie has a splendid brain whose cover is curly hair. His favorite hair tonic is castor oil. Frankie is thoroughly capable of teaching girls charm, a good student some of the time and a cure for the blues all of the time.



CLARA STARCK

Brown and Gold

"I gaze into her eyes and see
A faith that smiles immortally."

In the profound depth of those brown eyes lie dignity and power. Studious, generous, with a quiet unassuming dignity, Teddie inspires the respect of all.

WORTHAM DAVENPORT

G. A. R.; Football '20-'21-'22; Track '22;
Lion Tamer; Business Manager Palmetto;
Dramatic Club.

If you have any praises for this Palmetto heap them all on Wortham, for he has made its publication financially possible. It was Wortham who, in the face of business depression and times of tight money, convinced the majority of the Brownsville merchants that the Palmetto is a profitable advertising medium.



EFFIE WALLIS

Brown and Gold; Glee Club '22; Basketball '22; Tennis '22.

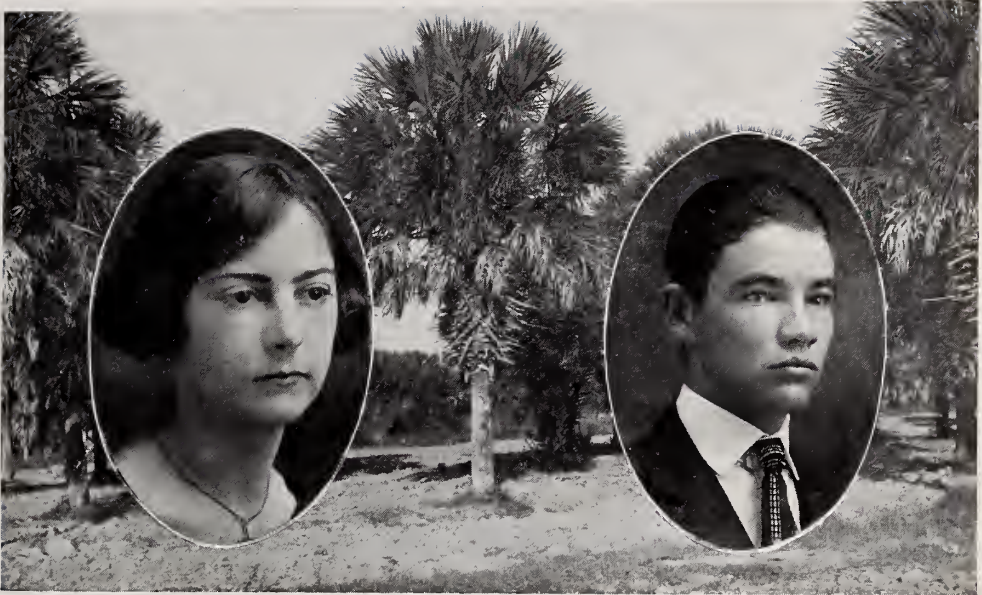
"Here are miles and miles of smiles."

Effie can give you any historical fact from the time when Caesar crossed the Rubicon down to the storming of Verdun. She wears an irresistible smile and all the other weapons of a heart breaker. Yet her grades bear evidence that she is not frivolous. Effie is a valuable asset to the senior class.

ALBERT FERNANDEZ

G. A. R.; Football '20-'21; Baseball '19; Lion Tamer; Glee Club '21-'22.

"Nap" deserves credit for many deeds, but space permits the presentation of only a few of them. First of all he was "that fighting center" of the football team. Second, he sang in the Glee Club and his solos were the sensation of the year. Nap intends to some day roll pills and sell water at a thousand dollars a gallon.



IRENE EGLY

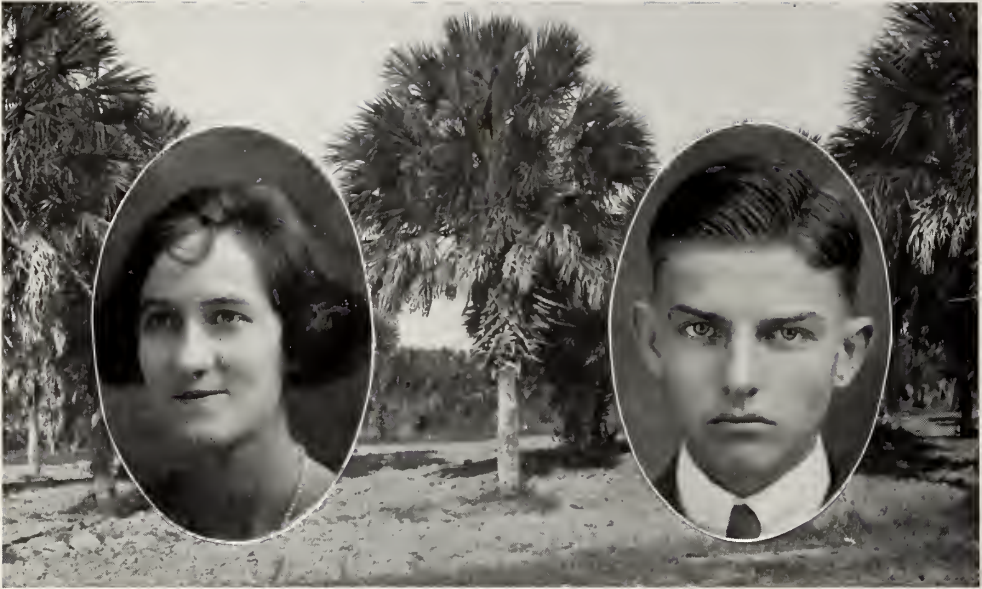
Brown and Gold; Basket-ball '20.
"None knew her but to love her."

Irene first won fame as the best running center in the valley. She possesses a sterling character, is strong willed, capable, and level-headed.

ARTHUR BIGGS

G. A. R.; Football '22; Baseball '19.

Arthur is a good student; we have his word for it. Although awkward around the ladies, mathematical figures interest him. Arthur has become disgusted with the old fashioned way of milking cows and planting corn so he is going to A & M to learn scientific agriculture.



ZONA TAGGART

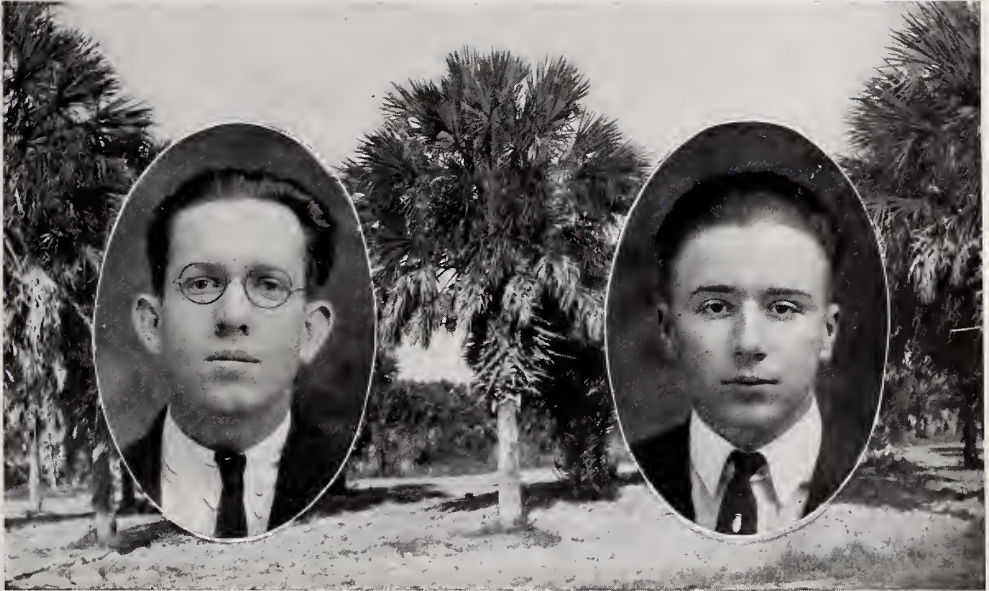
Brown and Gold; Glee Club '22; Basket-ball '21.

Since her freshman days, she has specialized in high grades, but has found time to participate in social activities; a fine, dependable girl who will one day do her share of the world's work.

WILLIAM RUNYON

G. A. R.; Basket-ball '23.

Willie is a fellow with a smile that will not come off; a voice which speaks a friendly disposition and a manner which commands the respect and admiration of all. Willie made his debut in basket-ball this year and was a consistent player—an asset to the team.



BERNARD ALLEN

G. A. R.; Palmetto Staff; Baseball '19.

Red is our cartoonist, musician, and philosopher. He never mixes love with work; and his strict devotion to his work has at times caused us to wonder how he finds time to think up the clever sayings he is continually giving us.

FRED DE BARDELEBEN

G. A. R.; Lion Tamer; Secretary Senior Class; Debate '22.

Fred spends his recreation hours in the laboratory endeavoring to discover why static electricity causes such a disturbance in radio. "He is a real August radio bug." As proof of Fred's popularity we cite his election as class Secretary in his Senior year.



ANNEBETH WOOD

Brown and Gold.

"Being heavenly sweet and earthly sweet."

Annebeth's motto is: Be sure you are right then go ahead, she acts with deliberation and stands pat in her decisions. Annebeth has been a worker in every enterprise which the class has undertaken. We predict for her a life of sweet content, full of loving deeds.

ROBERT PIERCE

Football '21-'22. G. A. R.; Glee Club '22; Lion Tamer; Dramatic Club.

As a thorough efficient student, a real gentleman of imperturbable disposition, Bob needs no introduction. He has a growing interest in the Sophomore class, and, like Postum,— "there is a reason". Robert is first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of the ladies.



IRMA WALKER

Brown and Gold; Glee Club; Student Council '22; Vice President Class '23; Calendar Editor Palmetto '23; Basket-ball '22.

"She sees her duty, a dead sure thing,
And goes for it there and then."

Loved by everyone, depended upon by all, Irma has endeared herself to the school in a way peculiarly her own. She has no faults "by George!"

GEORGE GRUPE

G. A. R.; Football '22; Track '22-'23.

George is the Knight-errant of the Senior Class. He is not George the I, II, or III, but George the Dependable. Like the venerable Andrew Gump, Grupe is full of argument and will argue on any question whether he is familiar with it or not.



REGINA ALEGRIA

Brown and Gold

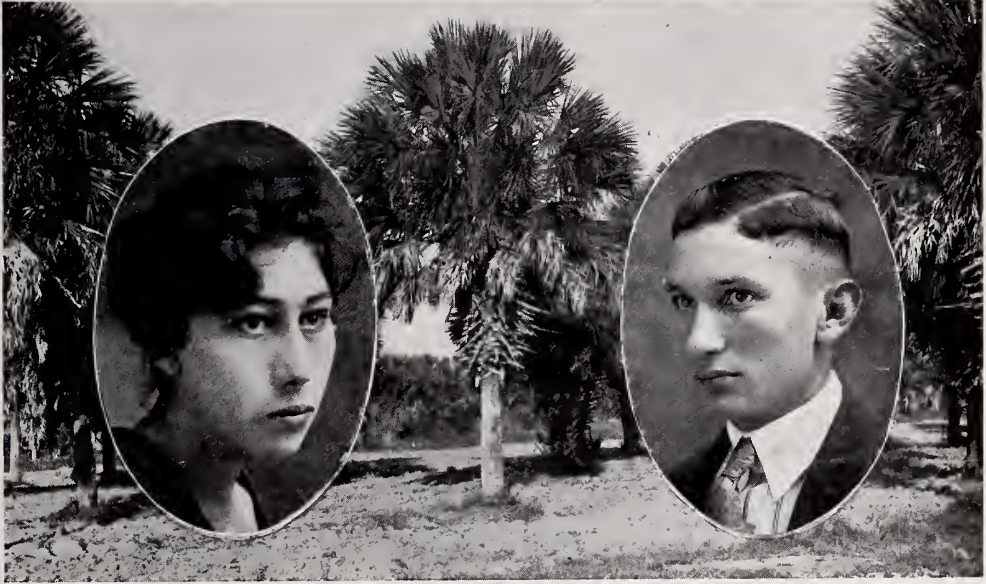
"Not only good but for something."

Regina is calm and serene. She has rounded the four years in this institution with credit to herself and to the class. Rather quiet and unassuming but she will someday brighten the corner where she is.

EDWARD VALENT

G. A. R.; Football '21—'22; Basket-ball '23; Track '23.

It is hard to tell where Eddie smiles most, on the gridiron or the campus. He is a bright star on both. He is a hard working earnest student, deserving praise.



HERLINDA CORTEZ

Brown and Gold

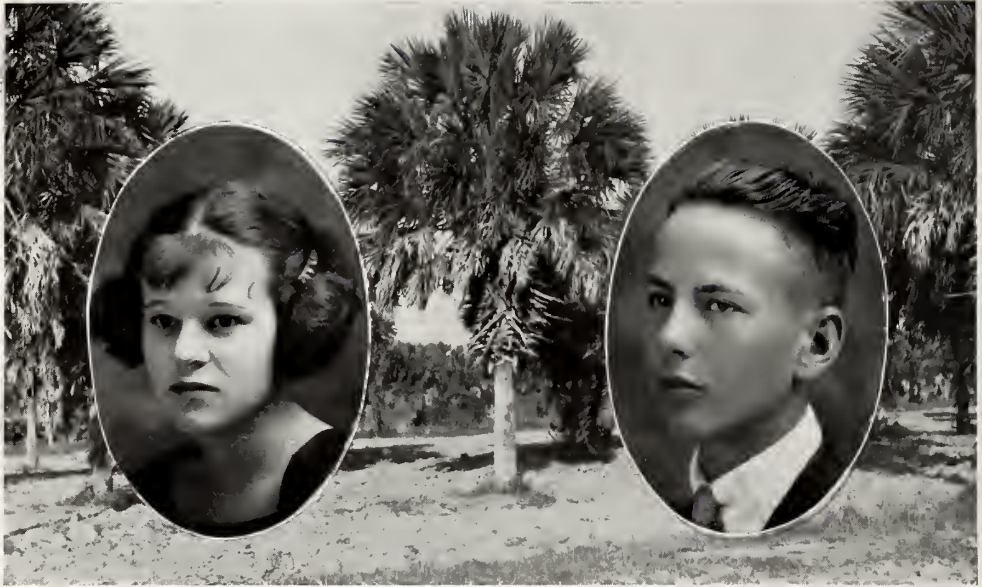
"Sober steadfast and demure."

We count Herlinda as one of the most worth while girls we have known, an all around good sport, dependable and upright, she has contributed much toward making the class of '23 the best ever.

FRANK TORRES

G. A. R.; Football '22; Basket-ball '23.

Frank is one of those persons who can do a number of things well; from making good grades to battling supremely on the gridiron, he was a winner. His quiet manner and genial speech have won him a place in our memories which time itself cannot efface.



STELLA DENNIS

Brown and Gold; Glee Club.
"Fairest of all Rural maids."

To those who do not know her, Stella is a shy, timid little thing, but to those who do know her, she is a constant stream of delightful surprises. We number her among our best students.

RAYMOND DICKENS

G. A. R.; Dramatic Club; Treasurer
Senior Class; Lion Tamer; Athletic Editor
Palmetto.

Known and admired by every one, Bud will depart from the B. H. S. after four years of conscientious effort to reach the goal. With his departure, the school acrobat will step into a wider world. We do not know whether Bud will become a human fly or a proud professor; for he is sure of success in either calling.



ANNIE TUCKER

Brown and Gold; G. G.; Ass't. Editor Palmetto; Glee Club '22; Vice President '22; Dramatic Club.

"Her brain it teems
With endless schemes."

No student did more than she toward keeping the fires burning in our Alma Mater. Those who know Annie do not wonder at her facility in making friends, for in her are combined a wonderful personality, a refined disposition, and all the optimism in the world. Her unselfishness and true Brown and Gold spirit will be immortalized in High School history.

RALPH CROWE

G. A. R.; Lion Tamer; Track '23; Tennis '23.

Ralph is a student who works hard, but is a firm adherent to the adage "all work and no play will make Ralph a dull boy". Suffice it to say that Ralph is becoming cleverer each day. It is said that a social is not successful without Ralph's presence.



LILLIAN BOWER

Brown and Gold

"A friend in need."

Lillian is the possessor of a quiet dignity. She steals into your favor and holds a firm place there. Add to this an accommodating friendly disposition, you could not help liking her if you tried.

JOHN CARR SEWELL

G. A. R.; Track '23.

John is a fellow who works quietly but works effectively. Besides having an attractive personality, John is a corking good student and a perfect mixer among the fellows.



ELNA LIND

Brown and Gold; Glee Club '22; Basketball '20-'21-'22; Captain '22; Tennis '21-'22.

"When she will she will, and you may depend on it."

How very much should we have missed had we failed to know Elna! She is one of our truest, most lovable classmates, with a deep interest in all school activities and an earnest purpose in life. We know there awaits her a life of success and usefulness.

KEITH TUGGLE

G. A. R.; Lion Tamer; Dramatic Club.

Keith came to us this year and we deem him the best acquisition that our class has gained. His high ideas and his unselfish readiness to serve his fellowmen are going to lead him to success when he sees fit to hang out his shingle.



MARIE OBERLIE

Brown and Gold

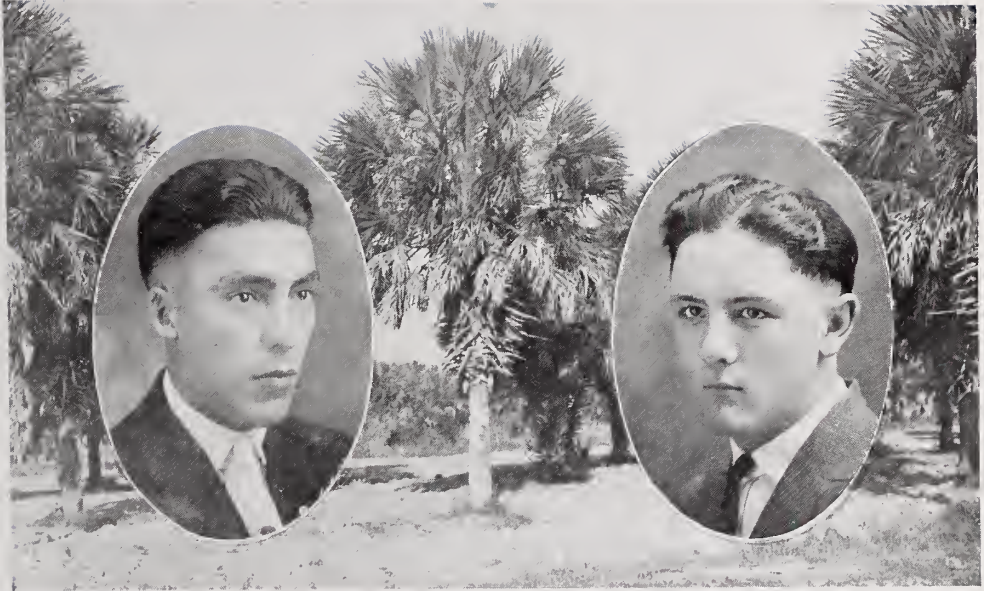
"Some are born great, and some achieve greatness."

Marie joined us last fall. Her pet theory is that an institution of learning is primarily an agency for handing out scholarships. However it be, Marie graduates with an enviable record.

JOE L. CALDERONI

G. A. R.; Track '20-'21-'22'-'23.

Joe has a hand in everything that gives promotion to the class. There is a spice and kick to Joe, which combined with sincerity of purpose, has made him a popular member of this class.



MIGUEL GARCIA

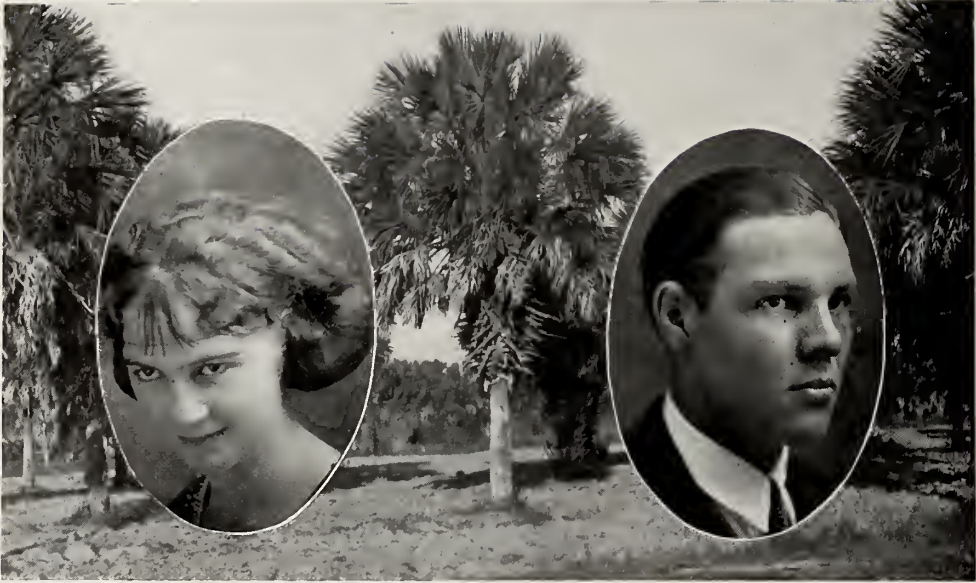
G. A. R.

Here is a young man that has a faculty for doing two things at once, and doing both a little better than most persons do one; he can think of radio all day and study at the same time. We can safely say that Mike will some day step into prominence.

JOHN RUIZ

G. A. R.

Ruiz came to the B. H. S. from St. Mary's, Kentucky; and although he has just been with us this year, he has found that we not only have warm weather but warm hearts the year around. John is one of the substantial among the Seniors.



HAZEL SWILLEY

Brown and Gold

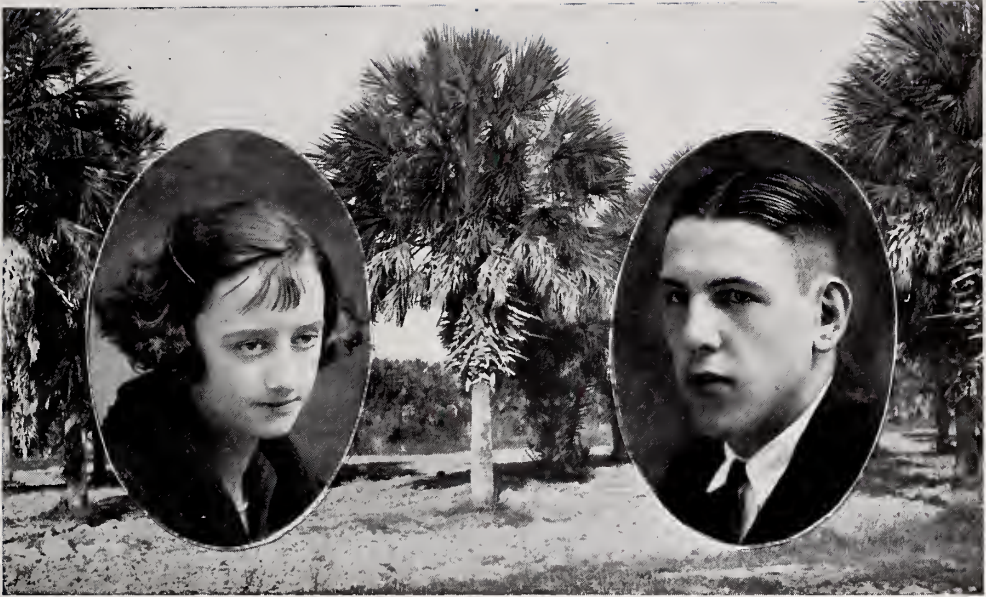
"There was a young lady from Arkansas."

Although Hazel has been with us only two years, we have come to love her; there is a light of good nature and friendliness shining from her eyes, which draws you to her; with a sweet smile, she at once finds a place in your affection.

BERTRAM COMBE

G. A. R.; Football '22; Lion Tamer; Baseball '19; Track '20-'21-'22-'23.

Buck spends his time at school strictly on business—evidently plays at home. He is a good sport whether it be in playing football, the guitar, or hearts. He finds pleasure behind the wheel of his Paige Limousine with a FORD—Francis Ford—at his side.



THETYS JONES

Brown and Gold; Glee Club '22.

"A winsome wee lass."

Altho Polly is one of our smallest girls, she is one of our best, there is just enough mischief in her blue eyes to offset the seeming seriousness of her manner. She is much interested in the study of precious stones.

JEWELL RICHARDS

G. A. R.; Lion Tamers; Football '21-'22; Track '22-'23; Basket-ball '22-'23; Captain '23.

"Big Kockie" wandered into the B. H. S. in his Junior year and registered as a representative of the dusty and sandy city of San Juan. We shall always remember Jewell as a certain bobbed haired girl's faithful escort. Jewell is considered the original originator of originality.



L. C. DALZELL

Brown and Gold

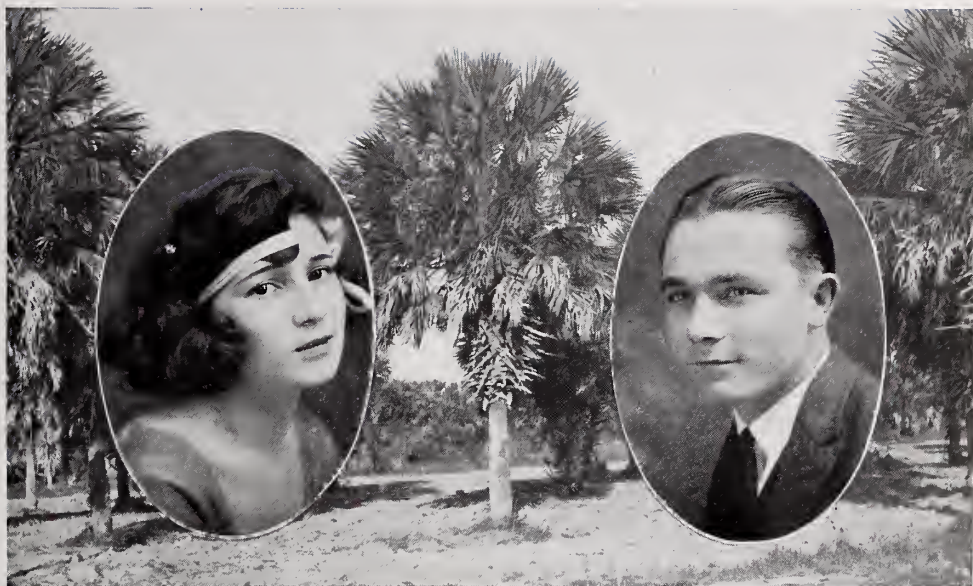
"Life is all joy to a popu'ar girl."

L. C. is one of the most popular members of the high school; her quiet disposition and affable manner could not make her otherwise. Wherever one goes one will find few who stand out as L. C. does. We will always remember her as a true friend, a good sport, and a real B. H. S. girl.

OSCAR CHAMPION

G. A. R.; Class President '20-'21; Students Council '20; Lion Tamer; Glee Club '21-'22; Vice President '22; Editor Palmetto; Football '20-'21; Captain '21; Manager '22; Baseball 19; Track '21-'22; Editor "El Grito" '22.

If Oscar holds as many offices in the world as he has held in the B. H. S., we fear he may develop into a first-class politician and grafter. He is a leader who inspires his followers with confidence and enthusiasm. He is one of the few who can plan greatly and bring those plans to fruition. Witness—the Palmetto.



EVA YZAGUIRRE

Brown and Gold; President '23; Glee Club '22; Basket-ball '21-'22; G. G. '21; Ways and Means Committee.

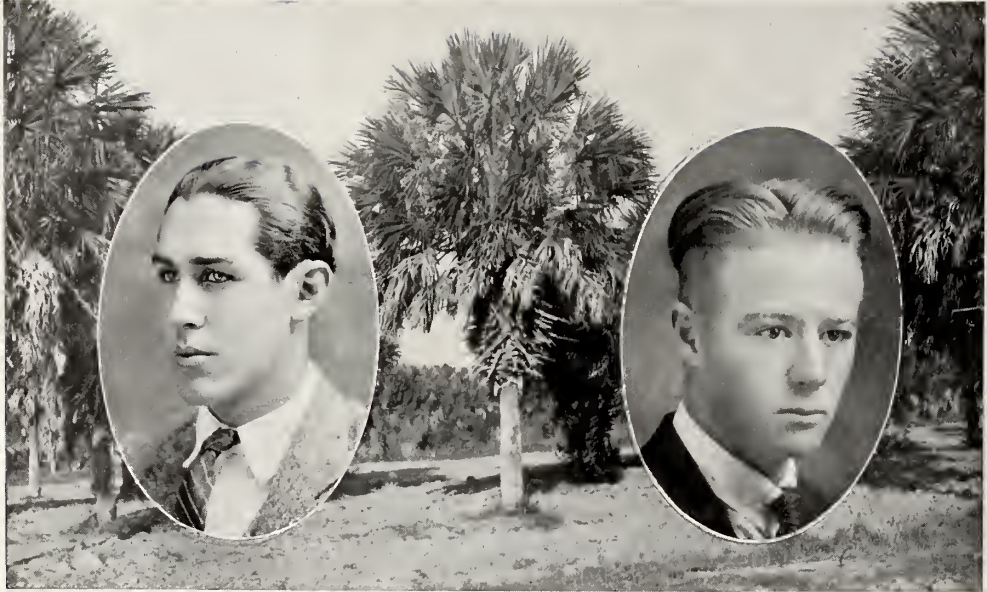
"For she's a jolly good fellow."

One of the most wide-awake and enterprising students in the Senior Class. She was never known to flunk in any task. As leader of the Brown and Gold she has revealed such diplomacy that we can recommend her as a delegate to any peace conference.

CHARLES SMITH

G. A. R.; Basket-ball '20-'21; Football '20-'21-'22; Track '20-'21-'22-'23; Lion Tamer, Big Cheese; Vice President, Sophomore Class; Students Council '22; President, Senior Class; Dramatic Club '23; Sergeant-at-Arms '22.

Charles is a genius who performs tasks which three ordinary men despair of attempting—and looks for more. He has established himself on the heights of school activities and has won first place in the esteem of all his fellow students—the presidency of the Senior Class. The only thing Woodrow Wilson has on Charley as President is a trip to Europe.



CHARLES CELAYA

G. A. R.; Football '20-'21-'22; Captain Football '22, Basket-ball '21; Track '20-'21-'22-'23; Lion Tamer; Art Editor, Palmetto 1923; Glee Club '21-'22; Class Secretary '21-'22.

Charley was late every morning but a delight to our eyes was the beautiful Marcel when he did arrive! He shone in High School firmament, star football player, musician, and artist. He tried to cinch the "hero job".

FRANKLIN GRAHAM

G. A. R.; Football '21-'22; Basketball '23; Lion Tamer.

The personification of pep, the essence of argumentation and the embodiment of energy—Dut is all of these and in addition has "personality plus". Dut was a stellar member of two successful debating teams and has won many other distinctions in his Senior year.



MR. L. A. SMITH

JUNIORS

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William Ingersoll

Albert Holland

Alice Starek

Kathrine McCain

Arvilla Carr

Robert Rentfro.

John Vivier

Roy Berry

Louise Wood

Avelina Guajardo

Wilma Lovinger

Abe Plenn

Irene Valent

Samuel Bennett

JUNIORS

James Bishop

Mitchell DeBardeleben

George Putegnat

Mary Stilwell

Richard Fernandez

Helen Crowe

Dorothy Banta

Teresa Tamayo

Craig Hilton

Robert Cole

Celso Oliveira

Consuelo Guerra

Evans Schmelling

Fern Day





SOPHOMORES



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Ruth Bates

William Seanlan

Eleanor Patterson

Oscar Daney, Jr.

Hallie Harrison

Francis Calderoni

Helen Howard

Luther Henshaw

Marcia Clint

Alton Bennett

Amparo Alvarez

William Vertrees

Anna Summers

Golden Farmer

Jesse Cabler

Emmett Sewell

Helen Lamb

SOPHOMORES

Mary Konzack

Jack Rutledge

Loma Jones

Telesforo Melendez

Dorothy Harrison

Glenn Dennis

Ruth Hooker

James Ridley

Florence Sethman

Max Shapiro

Cavita Axsom

Charles Calderoni

Rachel Pierce

Rosa Ramirez

Dora Plenn

Claudio Ortiz

Salome McAllen

Ford Greene



Class Officers

Marcia Clint *President*
Helen Howard *Vice President*
Fred Wagner *Secretary*
William Seanlan *Treasurer*
Salome McAllen *Sergeant-at-Arms*

Freshmen



FRESHMEN

Rosales Kibbe
John Puckett
Oswaldo Garcia

Gay More
Edwin Atlee
Consuelo Delgado

Fermin Tabor
Elizabeth Jones
Manuel Garza

Margarite Thompson
Carl Henshaw
Aurora Rocha

Enrique Brulay
Florence Burns
Robert Celaya

Laura Lee Tansill
Antonio Tijerina
Beth Creager

FRESHMEN

Maria Cavazos

Katherine Worley

Consuelo Cavazos

Hazel Cowen

Hortensia Elizondo

Margaret Bower

Gladys Wilkinson

Alicia Medrano

Edith Swilley

Raymond Marshall

Wendell Dancy

Jose Medrano

Helen Lind

Humberto Garcia

Martha Taggart

Rosario Rocha

Annie Starek

Bertha Young





FRESHMEN

Thelma Reynard

Antonio Torres

Amy Bauer

John Hill

Esther Weller

Sam Yoe

Carmen Sanchez

Tommie McCain

Ruth Axsom

Charles Hill

Helen Ross

Faustino Ceyanes

Celia Alegria

Carlos Orive

Anna May Walton

George Leonard

Vira Schultz

Clyde Webb

FRESHMEN

Hugh Biggs

Hazel Downs

Maria Ortiz

Louis Abram

Juanita Fragoso

Marie Johnson

Margaret Brown

Timoteo Cantu

Serafin Wiedman

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Annie Enns

James Muckelroy

Marcella Walker

Oscar Castillo

Antonio Alonso





Class Officers

Gay More	<i>President</i>
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Activities

SOCIETY



SLIME INITIATION INTO THE BROWN AND GOLD

The annual initiation of the Freshman Girls, was held in the High School Gymnasium. The Brown and Gold officials announced that all would be expected to come masqueraded, and some Freshmen thought it another ambush to fool them. However, the majority of the club came representing every character from "The Old Woman who lived in a shoe" to what was, apparently meant to be a man. The time was set for seven thirty o'clock and all were on time with the exception of the girls; for at exactly seven twenty-five the windows of the gym were packed with boys. It seemed as though they anticipated fun and excitement—and they were right for once. The Fish had to traverse the straight and narrow path to Pandemonium only to receive a shock at the end of the journey, that brought them back to earth in a tub of cold water. They next experienced the rare treat of being drunk on a swing—then the upper classmen had to laugh and disclose their identity, when the Freshmen tried to walk the plank. This ended a most unusual initiation.

The Brown and Gold club, which now consists of Freshman and Upperclass—girls, enjoyed milk chocolates, which were served at the Olympia.

The party was chaperoned by the High School Teachers. They enjoyed the show as though they were really of us.

DINNER PARTY FOR STAFF

The Palmetto Staff was entertained with a very delightful dinner at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. S. C. Tucker in West Brownsville. The Annual Staff, the Ways and Means Committee, the Sponsor, Mrs. Dickens, and the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Yoe, were the guests.

The color scheme of Brown and Gold was carried out to the minutest detail, and miniature telephones, with the respective numbers attached, served the purpose of place cards.

MENU

Fried Chicken	Grape-Fruit Cocktail	Mashed Potatoes
Pea Timbles		Macaroni and Cheese
Olives	Celery	Stuffed Dates
Fruit Salad		Hot Rolls
Brown and Gold Brick Ice Cream, Angle food cake and coffee		

After the dinner a business meeting was held to settle problems which arise in the publication of an annual.

BROWN AND GOLD PICNIC

The pep that was inspired during the initiation continued to assert itself and a picnic to the Country Club resaca was planned. Each girl took a lunch; and the means of transportation consisted of a team and wagon from Mr. Tucker's Ice plant. Many of the girls were attired in riding habits or hiking breeches and some enjoyed a cool dip in the resaca. The lunches were spread out on a large cloth, and every one helped herself. The picnic was chaperoned by Mrs. Dickens and Mrs. Tucker who had many games for us to play and enjoy.

WORK MEETING

Members of the Senior class met at the home of Eva Yzaguirre on Wednesday, preceding Halloween, to clean pumpkins for Jack-O-Lanterns, and construct ghosts. After all the pumpkins were cut and ghosts fixed—some one discovered two boys on the back porch eating tamales. The noise of rasping corn shucks was no longer a duet but a chorus, and the source of noise was soon demolished. The meeting broke up as the next day was not a holiday.

PREPARATIONS FOR CARNIVAL CONTINUED

The work meeting was held this time at Annie Tucker's house and all the available paper of the crinkly black kind was transformed into some forms of spools. A burlap sack of confetti was divided up into nickel packages to be sold at different booths. After each had done enough work to earn a night's lodging, Mrs. Tucker served hot chocolate and angel food cake, her specialty. Much enthusiasm and planning of costumes was heard and the results were seen the following night.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

The Halowcen Carnival, staged by the students of the High School for the benefit of the Palmetto, was proclaimed a howling success by all. Old, Middle aged and young enjoyed the many Halloween accessories; such as confetti, balloons, serpentine, sandwiches, "hot dogs", pies, soda pop, candy, fortune telling, little sells; and all the little things that help to make a night of merry making worth while.

The Freshmen had many attractions; at one you learned your fate, at another they cheered you up with jokes and at another sold you a hot dog to keep up your spirits throughout the evening.

The Sophomores had one large booth that represented a dance hall; and a couple could enjoy three dances for a dime in this spooky den. The Juniors would pop corn, ice cream and sandwiches at one oddly decorated booth, confetti, serpentine, balloons and "noises" of all kinds at another. The Seniors staged a costume review and a prize was given to the most appropriate costume. Mr. Rasco and Mr. Smith contributed an attraction in the way of a play. They pulled off many jokes which helped to lighten the hearts of the weary, and the boys quartette rendered two numbers.

SENIOR PROM

The annual Senior Prom was given at the Golf and Country Club on November 18th. Bids were sold to students of the High School and some outsiders, because the purpose of the dance was to raise funds to help start the annual budget. The Corpus Christi football boys were guests of the Senior class and we enjoyed the dance together—even though Brownsville had not been victorious in the afternoon.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Celaya and orchestra. This is one reason why the evening was such an enjoyable one—their music is unsurpassed. Chicken salad, sandwiches, and coffee were served by the steward in such a delightful manner that the football squad forgot their diet. Among those to enjoy the dancing were the Corpus crowd, students of the High School including the entire Senior class and chaperones,—Mrs. Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. Yoe, Mrs. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Russell.

JUNIOR HOP

The Junior Class entertained the Mercedes football team with a dance at the Elks Club on Thanksgiving. Bids were sold to students desiring to go, and the annual reaped the benefit of the sales. The hall was artistically decorated in the School Colors, Brown and Gold. Music was furnished by the Queen Orchestra.

Very wholesome fruit punch was served thru out the evening. The guests were not limited to the Mercedes team, and many boys and girls from towns up the valley enjoyed the dance immensely. The Juniors are a very capable class when they once start out to do anything.

LUNCHEON FOR GOVERNOR NEFF

The Home Economics Class honored Governor Neff with a luncheon, while he was a guest in the Valley for the Mid-Winter Fair.

The color scheme was Red and Green and it was carried out in poinsettias and ferns. The poinsettias were on tall pedestals in large garden baskets. The table was set in banquet fashion and the silver, white linen, place cards and favors were the only decoration. The poinsettia place cards were drawn by some Junior High students and the favors were small green baskets with a poinsettia on the handle.

The Home Economics classes proved themselves capable of any task by serving a very elaborate luncheon.

MENU

Asparagus Soup	Oyster Cocktail	Saltines
Pea Tembales	Roast Turkey with Dressing	Gravy
Cranberry Jelly	Potatoes in Half Shell	Parker House Rolls
Waldorf Salad	Bread and Butter Folds	Macaroons
Pineapple	Cherry	Mints
Salted Almonds	Demi—Tasse	

The guests of the Economics class who attended the luncheon were: Governor Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Yoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jessup, Mrs. T. C. Barbour, Mrs. J. C. George, Mrs. R. B. Creager, Mexican Counsul Villapondo, American Consul Wilson, Messrs. Starck, W. A. Rasco, N. O. Rasco, Graham, Howard, Bishop, Tucker, Goodrich and Lawrence.





Organizations



Intellectual Activity

This chapter of the history of debating and declaiming in County Meets lends much to the glory of scholastic traditions of this institution. For many years, the debating and declaiming teams have been unusually successful, and have brought to the B. H. S. a splendid reputation in this field of student activity. Though our achievement was not as great as in the past years, neither in any past year have we had so many discouraging hardships and for this reason much more credit is due to the B. H. S. students who have struggled over the many obstacles to keep alive the interest in this line of student activity, and to bring about a success that was surprising under existing conditions.

BROWN AND GOLD

Eva Yzaguirre	<i>President</i>
Cavita Axsom	<i>Vice President</i>
Alice Starek	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

The Brown and Gold Society with its annual events, conspicuous among which is the initiation party held each year in October when the Freshmen acquire their first real knowledge, is dear to the heart of each high school girl. At the 1922 party, one girl exclaimed, "So is school, Sherman, so is school, I have just been tossed from the B and G goat, I feel as useless as a confederate dollar." But the Brown and Gold does not end its usefulness with the many social events it fosters, its real aim is good fellowship among girls, and the forming of high ideals in the school. It also is the Pep Leader's support at all football games.

WHO'S WHO

Eva Yzaguirre	<i>Most Popular</i>
Elna Lind	<i>Most Athletic</i>
Dorothy Harrison	<i>Sweetest</i>
Annie Tucker	<i>Best All Around</i>
Sally Russell	<i>Prettiest</i>
Teddy Starek	<i>Wittiest</i>
Irma Walker	<i>Cleverest</i>
Edith Bauer	<i>Neatest</i>
Salome McAllen	<i>Cutest</i>
Cavita Axsom	<i>Handsomest</i>
Mary Konzaek	<i>Most Attractive</i>
Marcia Clint	<i>Most Graceful</i>
Anita Smith	<i>Most Sympathetic</i>
Hallie Harrison	<i>Most Curious</i>
L. C. Dalzell	<i>Most Stylish</i>
Loma Jones	<i>Most Conceited</i>
Alice Starek	<i>Most Interesting Talker</i>
Eleanor Patterson	<i>Best Dancer</i>
Gay More	<i>Most Ambitious</i>

G. A. R.

The G. A. R. has a history which has a parallel only in that of the Armies of the World War. Its dealings with the Freshmen are of a bellicose nature. Membership in the G. A. R. is secured by an application for initiation, the initiation is sometimes thrust upon him. Very sanctified and solemn rites are carried out during the process of initiation. It would violate the secrets of the order to reveal to the gentle, innocent reader the different forms of this ritual as carried out in the process of initiation, let it be sufficient to say that the mildest ceremony is the mystic "beltline", while some of the more terrible rites are introduced by the "salada".



LION TAMERS

The Social Fraternity of the B. H. S.

It has been a fact of history that wherever a great organization is needed, that organization springs up. So has it been with the Lion Tamers. By means of this fraternity, the students unite themselves in many kinds of social activities which further their own interests, and contribute much to the spirit of good fellowship prevalent in this school. The singleness of purpose of the members, is for the betterment of student life. It is hoped that in the coming years all the Senior boys will unite and continue the work which, if it has not been a success, the predecessors still hope may serve as an inspiration. The charter members of this organization are: Charles Smith, Mr. Raseo, Bob Pierce, Frank Goodrich, Oscar Champion, Wortham Davenport, Mike Celaya, Keith Tuggle, George Grupe, Franklin Graham, Ralph Crowe, Raymond Dickens, Bernard Allen, Albert Fernandez, Jimmie Bishop, Richard Fernandez, Dale Jones, Hartwell Stilwell, Jewell Richards, Raymond Richards, Bertram Combe.



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HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD DEFEATS SAN BENITO 19 - 0

CORPUS CHRITI COMES

HERE NOV. 17.

Friday, Nov. 14th, the best football game of the season was played when the B. H. S. defeated her old rival, San Benito, by a score of 19 - 0.

The game was clean and interesting from start to finish. San Benito played fast and strategic football.

Charles Smith was the star of the game, although he had practiced only a few times. He went

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The game was the cleanest ever witnessed between San Benito and Brownsville, and as such marks a successful step in securing friendly relation between the two schools.

It is an undisputed fact that the San Benito student yelled" the B. H. S. Pat the game Friday; however was due, not to number to the fact that San Benito a better organized "Pep Squad." While we congratulate Benito High for its well organized "Pep Squad," and admit that their yelling ed ours, we do maintain made no small showing side which helped us ver we succeeded in keeping spirit on the Brownsv

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HOW TO KILL A SCHOOL PAPER

When you get up of a morning repeat three times, "What



BISHOP, Editor.

THE TALE OF A LOST SOCK

Chapter 2.

The way the Esveelyah crewed on sail would have made the Flying Dutchman open his mouth till he swallowed his pipe. They skimmed over the waves full speed and in a short while came up close to the Skupshina. "Allnight, Sleepy," said Capt. B. T. Sleepy Cats paw, Willie the helmsman, piloted the Esveelyah up alongside of the Skupshina, so that the two boats scrapped together. The crew rushed to the side of the boat and fastened the two crafts together with the

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PLENN, Mgr.

The B. H. S. Times

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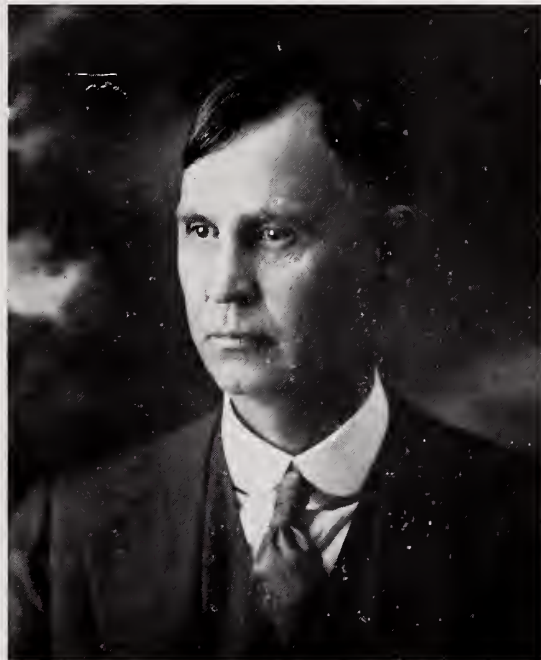
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Brownsville High School's conservative weekly, The B. H. S. Times, has labored to make itself a publication altogether worthy of the school whose organ it is. Merely to perceive the success it has attained is not, however, to understand everything about it. The Times did much to help the football team win the valley honors; as it aroused the old time pep, put fight and determination in the players, as well as in the students, and engaged them all in a conflict for the glory of the Brown and Gold.





Athletics



TO

MR. S. C. TUCKER

A staunch supporter, a true friend, a real companion, a gentleman who inspires cleanness in all sports, and who is as faithful in defeat as in victory, this section of the Palmetto is respectfully dedicated.

Miss Cavita Axson,
Sponsor



Cecilia Axon



Raseo

Smith, *Coach*

Lane, Fragoso, A. Torres, Alonso, Fernandez, Melendez, F. Torres, Stephens,
Leal, Lightbourn, Schmelling, A. Tijerina, Castillo, Biggs, Valent,
Graham, Richards, Grupe, Davenport, Jones, McGuire, Shuckman,
Bennett, Pierce, Puckett, Champion, *Manager*,
T. Tijerina, "Huck" Harrison, Vertrees.

THE SEASON

B. H. S.....	7	Brownsville Town Team.....	0
B. H. S.....	13	McAllen High	6
B. H. S.....	39	Edinburg High	0
B. H. S.....	13	Fort Brown	0
B. H. S.....	27	Weslaco High	0
B. H. S.....	19	San Benito	0
B. H. S.....	6	Rice Freshmen	6
B. H. S.....	6	Corpus Christi	20

POST SEASON

B. H. S.....	7	Mercedes High	9
B. H. S.....	137	Opponents	41



SMITH, *Coach*

CELAYA, *Captain*

BENNETT, *Captain 1923*



CHARLES CELAYA, *Captain*

Fullback

"Big Mike" was the best punter and "safety", and the most dangerous "triple threat" man in Texas High School football. He scored the touchdown that tied Rice, and almost unaided turned back that vaunted Corpus Christi offense and had the ball in midfield when he broke his leg. We do wish Mike had lasted out that game!

FRANKLIN GRAHAM

Quarterback

Our little quarterback never left anything undone that courage, dash, and a fighting heart could do. Although one of the smallest men on the squad, and handicapped all season by injuries, Dut overcame all handicaps by grit and courage, and played brilliantly in every game. He was one of our hardest and surest tacklers.

JEWELL RICHARDS

Right Halfback

Among the "breaks which cost a championship was the midseason illness of right halfback Jewell Richards. Jewell was the "pepper box" of the squad, and much of the team's success was due to his fine individual work and the team spirit he instilled into his mates.

ALTON BENNETT, *Captain-Elect.*

Left Tackle

Alton always gave his best, and what a best it was! His team mates were delighted to show their appreciation of his splendid work by choosing him captain of next year's team; no small part of our confidence for 1923 is based on his proved qualities for leadership.

DALE JONES

Left Guard

At the end of the Corpus Christi game, one of the officials said that Dale's work in that game was the best he had ever seen done by a high school guard. Dale was always where he was needed, at the right place to grab a fumble and race for a touchdown, or to intercept dangerous forward passes.

JOHN PUCKETT

Left End

Uncanny ability at catching a football in any position, travelling from any angle, and at any rate of speed distinguished Johnnie's initial season as a regular. Johnnie is only beginning to find himself, nevertheless he shows much natural football talent. He is an excellent drop kicker, and fair punter and passer.





EDDIE VALENT

Left Halfback

Coach Coleman said after it was over that the great thrill of the Corpus Christi game came when Eddie Valent received the kickoff in the last quarter and almost escaped for a touchdown. Eddie always plays that way, not fast or spectacularly, but powerfully and with instinctive ability to find a hole. He was a consistent ground gainer.

ROBERT PIERCE

Center

Bob, by sheer merit, cinched the regular job at center from the first practice, and never needed a substitute. Physically alert and mentally imperturbable, Robert was all that a center should be, reliable at catching signals and snapping back the ball. We expect to hear of Robert in an Army-Navy game soon; he leaves Brownsville for Annapolis.

WORTHAM DAVENPORT

Right Guard

Wortham was the "loose guard", his specialty was getting down the field under punts, and his downfield work contributed materially to the much prized touchdowns scored against Corpus and against the Rice Freshmen. He was also handy at opening holes in the enemy lines, particularly for quick opening plays, and was also useful in diagnosing the enemy's play.

GEORGE GRUPE

Substitute

George, who had always imagined that asthma and a slight build barred him from playing football, demonstrated just how unimportant such handicaps are to a youngster possessed of determination and courage. George went into the San Benito game and by using his "noodle", stopped in three plays the only flurry of line attacks that line plunging team was able to start.

ALBERT STEPHENS

Right Tackle

"Steve" worked all night, came to school by day, and played football between times. He was the main spring of the Brownsville line on attack, he always "got his man", on the defensive. Loyal, dependable, manly, and unassuming, "Steve" was everything a football man should be, and his memory will long be with us.

ARTHUR BIGGS

Right End

Although trained for a tackle, and nature meant him for a center, Arthur was a regular on the B. H. S. eleven all year at end. This was his first year's experience in football, but he fitted in well with the rest of the team. Few opposing players baffled Arthur, he made many a pretty tackle during the season.





FRANK TORRES

Substitute

Frank has natural football talent, he plays fullback, halfback, tackle, or center, or in fact, any position and plays it well. Injuries received throughout the season prevented him from developing into the player he might have been. Outside of his experience as fullback on the second team last years, this is Frank's first year of football.

HAROLD SHUCKMAN

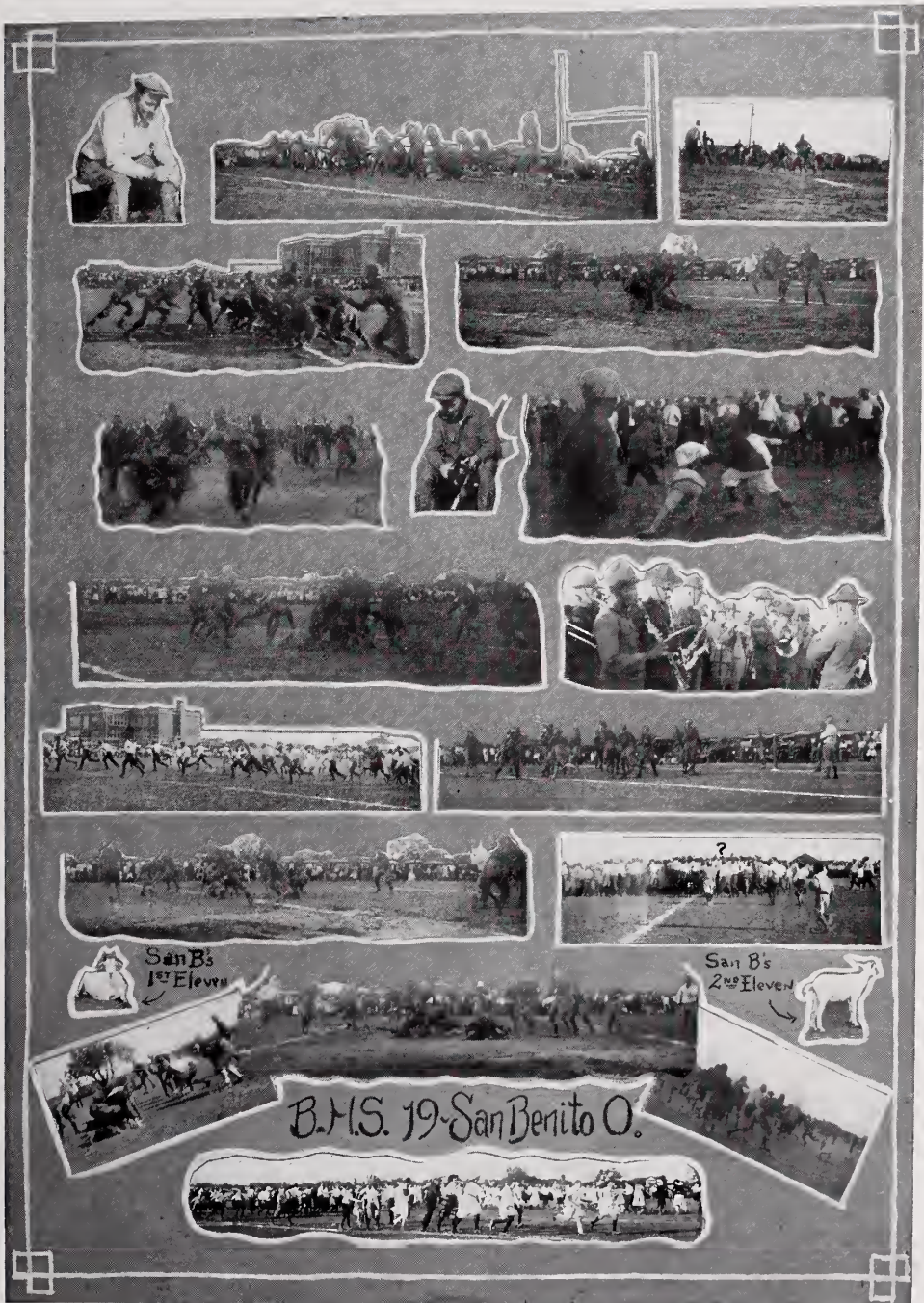
Substitute

Harold will be eligible for several season's play, so he was handled this season to give him the maximum of experience with the minimum of responsibility. He responded splendidly, and as the season advanced developed consistently in speed, strength, and knowledge of the game.

TOMAS TIJERINA

Substitute

The spirit of Jose Salvador de la Parza, who wrested this region from the Indians abides with his descendants. Tomas graduated from his job as coach, captain, and quarterback of the "111's" to that of alternate quarterback on the regular team, and throughout the season steadily improved his football judgment and technique. Starting next year larger, stronger, faster and more experienced, Tomas should be an invaluable field general.





SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

The first game of the season was played away from home. McAllen proved to be a tough contender for football honors, and it was not until the final whistle that the game was won. This game showed up the weak spots in the team, and helped to develop some of the new men of the squad. B. H. S. won by one touchdown, the score was 13—6.

The team seemed to find itself during the Edinburg game, and to settle down for the work of the season. The squad displayed excellent team work. Our boys experienced little difficulty in racing over their opponents goal line for several touchdowns, and the game ended with the score 39—0 in favor of Brownsville.

Before the Weslaco game, Coach Smith was asked how big a score he expected his team to run up. Since San Benito had defeated Weslaco by a score of 94—0, it was a natural conclusion that Brownsville would be able to pile up a hundred and fifty points with perfect ease. But in the first quarter, after three touchdowns had been made, Coach Smith retired all his first string men to the sidelines, and left it up to the second team. The scrubs held Weslaco and added one more touchdown, making the score 27—0.





The game which decided the championship of the Lower Rio Grande Valley was played between San Benito and Brownsville on November the 3rd. The winner of this game was to represent the Valley against Corpus Christi in the fight for district championship. There was a great deal of speculation as to the outcome of the game, and one Brownsville citizen was heard to remark with considerable feeling that if Brownsville succeeded in defeating San Benito, he would be as near to Heaven as he ever wanted to be. The most enthusiastic pep rally ever held in the Valley was held in Brownsville the night before the game. The whole town stood squarely behind the team.

From the kickoff until the final whistle, there was never any doubt as to the outcome of the game. Early in the combat we played the "Saints" off their feet and succeeded in pushing the ball over for a touchdown, which put the game on ice. Only once was the B. H. S. line threatened, but our boys displayed their old ability of "tightening up in the pinches" and held San Benito scoreless while Brownsville pushed over two other touchdowns, making the final count; San Benito—0, Brownsville—19.

The Rice game was a surprise to everyone. Even the most optimistic B. H. S. football fan expected that we should be beaten by at least three touchdowns. The Owlets themselves travelled all the way down from Houston with the idea that they were going to add another scalp to their already long list of Texas high schools. The



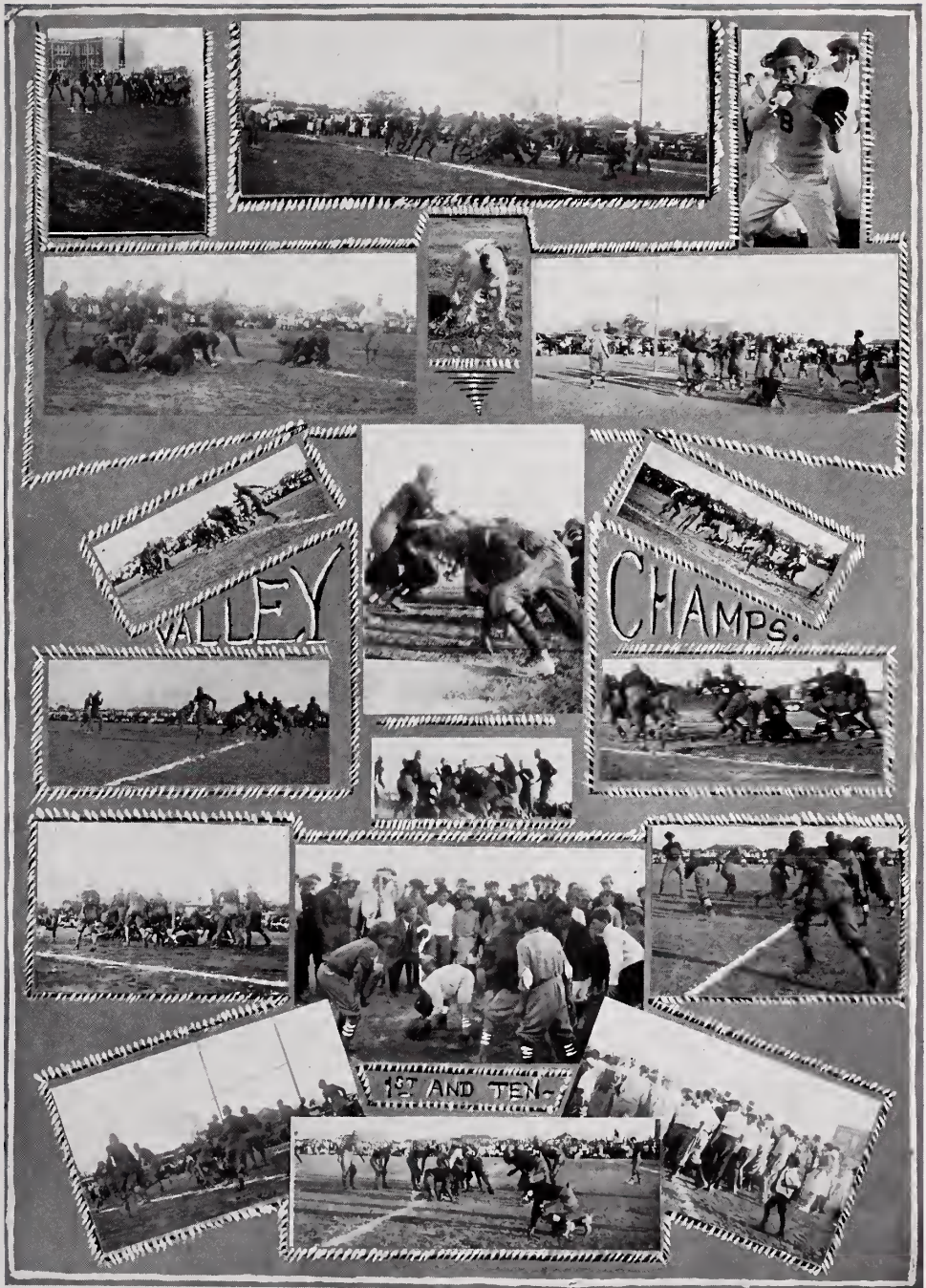


Owiets introduced a new type of play to the local team. It was not high school football, it was college football. They had a series of end-runs and criss-crosses such as had never before been experienced by the local team. We made the first touchdown on a well executed line buck, and although Rice got the ball several times within a few inches of our goal, by their brilliant end-runs, they succeeded in making only one touchdown, which tied the score, 6-6.

Awaited all during the season by football fans of the Valley, the Corpus Christi-Brownsville game drew the greatest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic exhibition in this section of the state. After the brilliant playing done by the locals in the two preceding games, it was felt that Brownsville had at least a fifty-fifty chance of winning. Even Corpus fans were concerned over the steady improvement of the Brownsville team throughout the season. But the odds seemed to be against Brownsville on that day, Corpus played for the breaks and won. The first half of the game resembled in many respects the games played with the same team for two preceding years; Corpus, with a series of fast end-runs against Brownsville's line bucks. Brownsville assumed the defensive, and played a great kicking game during the first half. The third quarter was a bitter one, for the locals, everything seemed to favor Corpus.

The loss of this game was a heavy disappointment to the team and to the teams supporters; but we felt that the disgrace of the defeat was at least partially wiped out when Corpus won third place in the State.







The Palmello

BASKET BALL





HAROLD SHUCKMAN

Shuckman was the regular center. He was an accurate goal tosser as well as a good jumper. He will be back next year and gives every promise of making a valuable man.

EDDIE VALENT

Valent alternated with the regular guards. Playing as stationary guard, he showed cleverness and class. Although not an accurate goal shooter, his defensive work overshadowed this defect.

WILLIAM RUNYON

Runyon is a man who made good in his first year trying out for the team. He was aggressive, determined, game every minute, and his fighting made him a very good man on the team.

RAYMOND RICHARDS

Altho small, "Little Kockie" had the fight in him that makes a good basket-ball player. He went after opposing goal shooters in a smashing style and succeeded in keeping the number of goals against him down to a very low total.

JOHN PUCKETT

Never seeming to waste a bit of energy, Johnnie was in the midst of every play, and his wonderful goal shooting was great'y responsible for the large scores registered by the B. H. S. during the season.

FRANKLIN GRAHAM

Dut, because of his splendid defensive play, occupied a guard position in almost every game. The work done by him in the San Benito game was the most spectacular ever seen in this section of the state.

ROBERT DANCY

Dancy has a quick elusive-ness, a decided skill, and a de-ceiving policy of offense that more than makes up for his lack of bulk,. Long shots from poor openings are his specialty.

FORTUNATO RECIO

At guard position he is among the very best, he is an almost perfect dribbler, fast, shifty, and tricky. Recio has repeatedly demonstrated his ability to carry the ball the entire length of the court.



THE GAMES

Harlingen, as the first contender for basketball honors against Brownsville was easily eliminated. The great feature of this first game of the season, as well as of many of the other games, was the large number of goals made by Shuckman as center and Puckett as forward. While a large score was run up against Harlingen, the local guards were unable to check the number of tallies on the other side. Brownsville emerged, however, with the big end of the score, 36—19.

La Feria, like Harlingen, was put out of the basket-ball race when she tangled up with Coach Smith's team of goal tossers. Puckett again was the star goal shooter, while Daney, the other forward ran him a close second. The guards again showed a tendency to let their opponents score heavily, and the game ended with a closer score than had the previous game. B. H. S.—56. La Feria—27.

From the first tossup in the San Benito game, it was evident that the two teams were evenly matched. Darby and Long led the "Saint's" smashing offense, while Brownsville depended mainly on the accurate goal shooting of Daney, Puckett, and Shuckman. San Benito led during the first half, by a decided margin, but with Graham and Valente playing the guard positions for Brownsville, San Benito's lead was cut down during the second half, and one minute before the final whistle, Brownsville was ahead; but Darby made a long shot from a difficult angle and just as the whistle won the game for San Benito. Score 45-44.

The game with Stuart Place was really the anti climax of the season so far as Brownsville was concerned. Brownsville fell into a slump through the loss of their captain and guard, Jewell Richards. Stuart Place had an excellent team; as one of the members of the local team expressed it, "They played as if they came from the north." Stuart Place won 35—16.

A return game with Harlingen was played one week after the game with Stuart Place. The moral of the two teams was low, the effects of their having both been defeated; they seemed to lack interest in the game. A strong wind kept the scoring on both sides down by destroying many perfect shots. Brownsville won this game with a score of 35—27.

La Feria came next in order for a return game. This game threatened to be a shut out, as La Feria did not score a single point during the first half, had not the Brownsville regulars been taken out and the second team put in. This game was a tryout for the players who will compose next year's team.

Having been beaten once by San Benito and once by Stuart Place, we felt that there was little chance to stage a come-back in the second game against San Benito, however, the local team fought their losing battle cheerfully, and lost their final game of the season; 24—12.





TRACK

The 1923 Track Team



Graham, Richards, Shuckman, Smith, *Coach*, Lane, Grupe, R. Celaya.
C. Smith, Schmelling, R. Richards, Crowe, Garcia, Vertrees, Sewell.

B. H. S. IN THE STATE MEET, 1922.

The representatives of the Brown and Gold travelled to Austin last May to bring home some of the laurels of the State Meet—and they did. In athletics, the mighty Mike captured first place with the discus by a heave of 117 feet, and he also added a tally by placing fourth in the century. The relay team finished sixth in competition with thirty-five teams from all parts of the state. Our debaters did excellent work and nearly turned all opponents out in disgrace. Abe Plenn in declamation showed the possibilities of a great speaker. Brownsville will step forward this year to equal, if not better the enviable record made by B. H. S. representatives in interseholastic meets.

BROWNSVILLE TAKES COUNTY MEET

The B. H. S. again demonstrated its ability to stand foremost in track and field in Cameron County. With almost a green team, Brownsville scored 119 points as against Harlingen's 44 and San Benito's 19. Smith of Brownsville was high point man with a total of $21\frac{1}{4}$ points, while our own invincible Sam Bennett second, with $14\frac{1}{4}$ points to his credit, and Graham of the B. H. S., was third, with $10\frac{1}{4}$. The Brownsville athletes were able to place at will. In all events except two, first place came to Brownsville, and in many cases the Brown and Gold won all three places.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

120-yd. High Hurdles.....	1st. Valent, Brownsville—Time 21.1
	2nd. Shuckman, Brownsville.
100-yd. Dash.....	1st. Smith, Brownsville—Time 11:2
	2nd. Richards, Brownsville
Mile Run.....	1st. Macy, Harlingen—Time 5:11
	2nd. Sewell, Brownsville
220-yd. Low Hurdles.....	1st. Smith, Brownsville—Time 30:2
	2nd. Long, San Benito
440-yd. Dash.....	1st. Bennett, Brownsville—Time 58:3
	2nd. Graham, Brownsville
220-yd. Dash.....	1st. Richards, Brownsville—Time 26.
	2nd. Carey, Harlingen
Mile Relay.....	1st. Brownsville—Time 4:04
	2nd. Harlingen.
880-yd. Run.....	1st. Schmelling, Brownsville—Time 2:33-3
	2nd. McGuire, Brownsville
Pole Vault.....	1st. Bennett, Brownsville—Height 9 ft.
	2nd. Graham, Brownsville.
Shot Put.....	1st. Darby, San Benito—Dist. 38 ft. 6 in.
	2nd. Lightbourne, Brownsville
Discus.....	1st. C. Celaya, Brownsville—106 ft. 9 in.
	2nd. R. Celaya, Brownsville.
High Jump.....	1st. Smith, Brownsville, Height 5 ft. 4 in.
	2nd. Bennett, Brownsville.
Broad Jump.....	1st. Smith, Brownsville, Dist. 20 ft. $3\frac{1}{4}$ in.
	2nd. Graham, Brownsville.

TENNIS

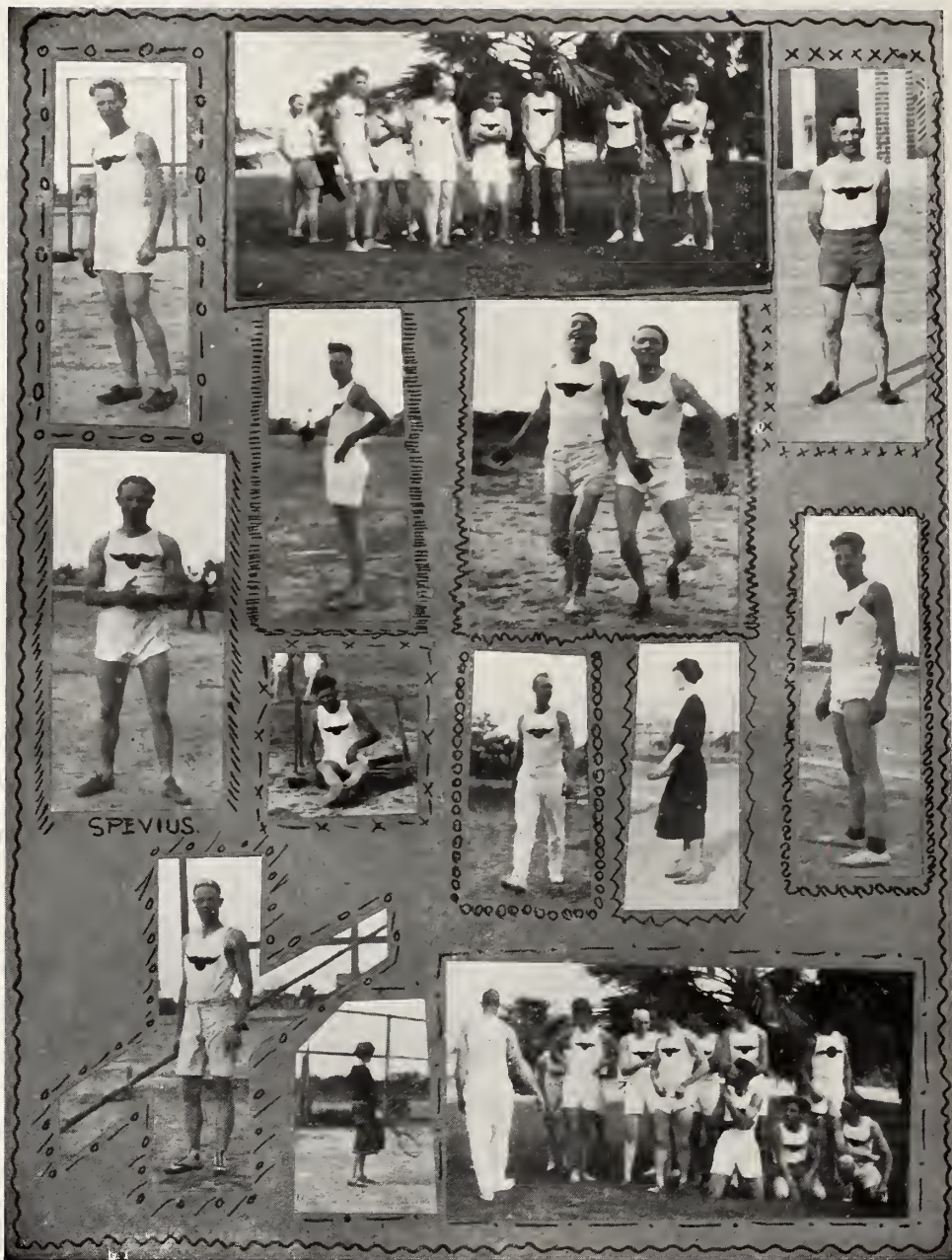
Girl's Singles.....	Brownsville	Elna Lind
Girl's Doubles.....	Brownsville.....	Lind and Russell
Boy's Singles.....	Brownsville	John Vivier
Boy's Doubles.....	Brownsville	Plenn and Seabury



A PROPHECY OF THE DISTRICT MEET

On comparing the results of the track and field meet of Cameron County with those of Hidalgo County, it is evident that Cameron will hold the honor of several years standing by again capturing the district meet. Brownsville has made a habit of taking first place in these meets; scoring more points than all the other schools combined; and from present indications, this year will be a repetition of the previous years.

The team this year is going in as a unit, to fight not for individual honors, but for the glory of the Brown and Gold. And with this point of view in mind, they will not only make the name of the B. H. S. glorious, but immortal. In men like Smith, Bennett, Graham, Celaya, R. Richards, Valent, and Sehmelling, Coach Smith has a team that is sure to corner the meet, and take first place in all events in which they enter, while our less experienced men can be counted on to capture most of the second and third places. The relay team composed of Smith, Bennett, Sehmelling and Graham is sure to duplicate the performance of last year's team and score another overwhelming victory. Smith is sure to capture a first in the century, the low hurdles, and the broad jump. He will have difficulty in the high jump as Bennett alternates with him in taking the honors in this particular event. "Any Angle Sam" is sure of his quarter mile dash, of the pole vault, and has the possibility of getting the high jump if he wins the toss from Smith. Celaya has a cinch with the discus and if he forgets about his broken leg, he will place in the century and the high hurdles. Graham, although not a first place man, takes so many seconds that he adds a considerable number of points to the final count. "Little Kookie" Richards is sure of five points in the 220 yard dash, and has a good chance to place in the 100 yard dash. Valent, who has shown first class form in the hurdles, will surely place in his respective events. Sehmelling has run the half mile in record time, and we expect him to lead all competitors in this race.





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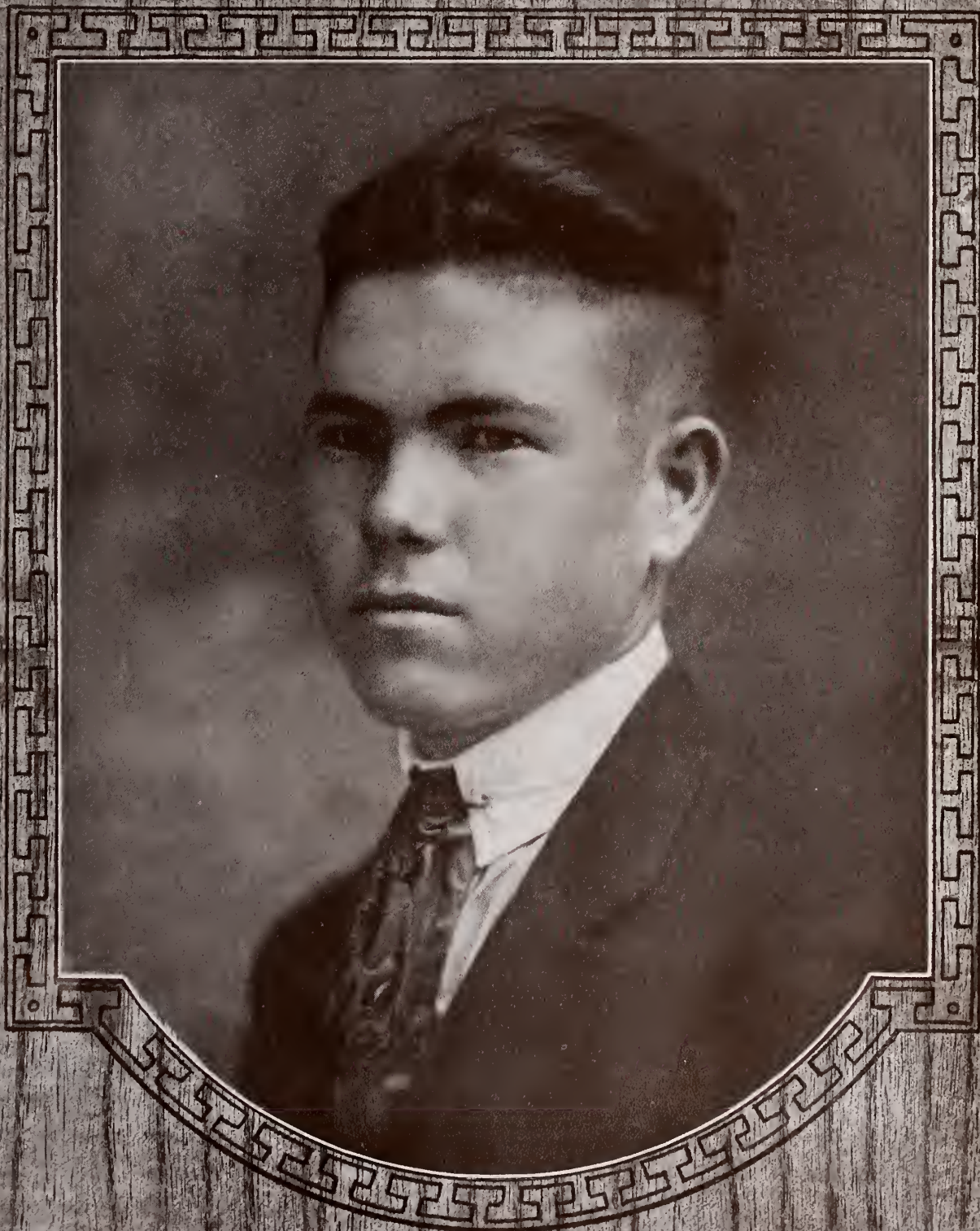
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Mr. John Buckett,
Most Popular Boy





John Barrett.

CALENDAR 1922-1923

SEPTEMBER

- 11—School opens. Senior flag flying over the building.
Registration.
- 14—Group of girl students and ex-students wade to the Gentry Circus minus footwear.
Slimes show their fondness for green hose.
- 22—Fish initiated in the gym. Wild time. Three casualties reported.
- 24—Marion leaves for Baylor.
- 25—Annual staff elected.
- 26—First pep meeting. Frank elected.
- 29—"Brown and Gold" hay ride, swim, and lunch at the Country Club.

OCTOBER

- 5—Sophs win sponsor contest. Cavita elected.
Seniors start amassing a fortune.
- 6—First football game with McAllen. B. H. S. 13 McAllen 6.
- 13—Football game with Edinburg. B. H. S. 39 E. H. S. 0.
Brown and Gold girls serve the teams in the lunchroom.
- 15—Buck and Sidney arrested for speeding.
- 16—They are excused from afternoon classes to visit Judge Celaya.
- 18—School inspector here.
- 21—Joes and Josephines enjoy feast at Mrs. Tucker's. Plans for Halloween carnival and annual discussed. Health secrets discussed by Eva and Mrs. Dickens.
- 23—Seniors and Juniors have a stormy conclave at recess.
English IV class remains with Miss Craig after 3:30.
- 25—Seniors meet at Eva's. Pumpkin fight. Lemonade and cake. From where did the tamales come?
- 26—Seniors meet at Annie's. Preparation for Halloween continued.
- 27—Game at Weslaco. B. H. S. 21 Weslaco 0.
Everyone enjoys himself at the Halloween festival. Edith has the best costume and so takes the cake.

NOVEMBER

- 3—Brownsville Hi swamps SAN BENITO. Humbled 19 to 0.
- 9—Football boys practice in mud and rain for the Rice game.
Governor of Tamaulipas and other speakers from Mexico address the High School.
- 10—Major Galbraith speaks on "Armistice Day in France".
- 11—The big day B. H. S. vs. Rice Freshmen. Score 6—6.
- 13—Consul Wilson speaks.
- 18—B. H. S. loses to Corpus. Senior dance at Country Club.
- 20—For not having their themes, some of English IV class take a holiday.
- 30—No school until Monday. Junior Prom at Elks.

CALENDAR 1922-1923

(CONTINUED)

DECEMBER

- 7—Mr. Schwartz lectures.
- 13—Governor Neff visits the school. Domestic Science class serves luncheon.
The new schools dedicated in the afternoon.
- 14—Holiday given to attend Mid-Winter Fair at Harlingen.
- 15—Many penalties imposed on various boys and girls this morning for
A. W. O. L.
- 18—Fireworks at school. Senior boys searched for evidence.
- 19—Mrs. Jessup presents museum to the school. Frankie accepts in the name of
the school.
- 20—In response to Captain Cornwall's appeal, Classes make donations to give
the poor people of the city a Christmas dinner.
- 23—School dismissed till January 3.

JANUARY

- 3—School opens.
- 4—A new English and History teacher arrives.
Detention Hall established.
- 18—Dr. Tucker speaks in behalf of the Near East Relief.
- 19—San Benito wins over B. H. S. in basket-ball. Score 46—45.
Teddy Starek disturbs Mr. Smith in study hall. "Mums" the word.
A busy week for the school photographers.
- 22—Mr. Perkins speaks in chapel.
The "Lion Tamers" Club organizes.
- 26—Basket-ball game at Harlingen.
"Lion Tamers" dance at Wortham's.
- 29—Round Table for the Seniors.
- 31—Brownsville loses to Stuart Place in basket-ball.

FEBRUARY

- 2—Brownsville wins over La Feria.
- 3—Pullen's Comedians finish a week's engagement for the Seniors.
- 5—School Radio set installed.
- 13—Track meet for the benefit of the Merrey Hospital.
"Coach" Celaya's Lion Tamers win the meet.
- 20—Mr. Fitch speaks on the steel industry.
Mrs. Dodd sings.

CALENDAR 1922-1923

(CONTINUED)

- 22—Holiday.
- 23—Entrants for interscholastic contests signing up.
Dramatic Club presents "The Charm School".
- 26—Duet by Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Green.
- 27—Rainy weather continues.

MARCH

- 5-8—Debating in English classes.
- 12—Track practice begins.
Barnyard golf and marbles are chief sport of the little High School boys.
- 15—Oscar is locked in the school over night. He sleeps on physics table.
- 16—Whale Day. School deserted for a greater attraction at Washington Beach.
Various fish stories told next day.
- 16-17—Fads and Fancies.
- 24—University of Texas Glee Club Concert.
Debaters chosen—Effie and Irma and Wortham and Fred.
Declamation preliminaries. Sally and Sam chosen.
- 26—Senior girls start fighting over graduation dresses.
"Excuse Me" chosen Senior play.
Mr. Reed speaks.
Leader of Glee Club sings.
Last copy to engraver sent in.

APRIL

- 3—Class meeting. Much business came before class. Many reports from
various class officers. Invitations chosen.
Begin practice on "Excuse Me".
- 6-7—Lion Tamers dance at Elks.
County meet.
- 10—Last copy sent to printer.
- 13-14—District meet.

MAY

- 2—Track team leaves for Austin.
- 13—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 17—Senior class play, "Excuse Me", given.
- 18—Commencement Exercises.





Humor



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Teacher: Why didn't you send a man up to mend our electric bell?

Electrician: I did, he rang twice and got no answer, and thought nobody was home.

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The Freshman his mother writes.
But don't you think he should also say
Co-education fills his nights.

Mike: Please come out in the garden with me.

Eva: Oh, no. I musn't go out without a chaperon.

Mike: But we don't need one.

Eva: Then I don't want to go.

Sally Russell: Having a bum time?

Elizabeth Jones: Bored to death.

Sally: So am I, let's sneak away some place.

Elizabeth: Can't, I'm the Hostess.

Mr. Walker: Did I see you kiss my daughter yesterday?

George Grupe: I don't really know, Sir, I was too busy to notice.

Some like the girls with lips all rouged,
Some think they are disgraced,
But you will find out for yourself
Its all a matter of taste.

Max: I wish I was religious like Abie.

Abe: Vy?

Max: He clasps his hands so tight in prayer, he can't get them open ven der collection box comes aroundt.

Craig Hilton: When is a sofa not a sofa?

Evans Schmelling: When it's a spoon-holder.

Hazel Swilley: Women always contradict one another.

Dorothy Banta: They do not!

Mr. Smith (criticizing Alice's drawing in Geometry): I don't like your figure, the angles are too sharp, and the legs are too long.

Alice Starek: Sir!

Feminine Visitor (watching the Governor's wife name the ship): "My good man, is your baby christened?"

Cautious Riviter: "No, indade, oim afraid the bottle moight hurt his head.

Frosh: Some terrible things can be caught from kissing.

Second Frosh: Right! you ought to see the poor fish my sister caught.

Marcia: Oh, father, how grand it is to be alive! The world is too good for anything. Why isn't everyone happy?

Father: Who is he this time?

Mitchell DeB.: A kiss is the language of love.

Katherine Woorley: Well, why don't you say something?

Finals, finals, everywhere,

With many a drop of ink,
But never a Prof who'll leave the room,
And allow a man to think.

Loma Jones: I have awfully chapped lips.

Mary Stillwell: Who was the chap.

Kockie (calling on Polly): It's rather late, I guess I'd better be going.

Polly (sighing): Better late than never.

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Date (getting the idea): The Davenport.

Jim Bishop: I was over to see my girl last night when someone threw a brick thru the window and hit the poor girl on the side.

Sam Bennett: Did it hurt her?

J. B.: No, but it broke three of my fingers.

Mary Konzack: You make me think of Venus de Milo.

Dutt Graham: But I have arms.

Mary: Oh, have you?

Voice on the 'phone: Is that you, Darling?

Sally Russell: Yes, who is this?

Ralph Crowe: Would you like a kiss or a book for your birthday?

Annie Tucker: Well, I have a lot of books already.

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Fern—But you haven't seen Father.

J. B.—It makes no difference I'll marry you anyway.

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man had stolen a kiss.

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like Hell doesn’t it?

Guide: My, how these Americans
have traveled.

Sally: Do you and Frank do much
canoeing?

Mareia: No, we have a Davenport at
home and it’s much safer.

She: And when we are married we
will live close to mother.

Mr. Raseo: Yes we will build a little
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Good: Then mother can slip in any
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Mike: Why didn't you quit?

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And wore away his bill.

—Lafayette Lyre.

Oscar Champion (trying to flirt):
Pardon my forgetfulness but do you
spell your name with an 'e' or an 'i'?
She (very chilly): With an 'i',
H-i-l-l.

Mary had a bathing suit
'Twas pretty, without doubt,
For when she climbed inside the thing,
The most of her stayed out.

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With eyes of deepest brown,
If I kissed you on the forehead,
Wou'd you call me down?
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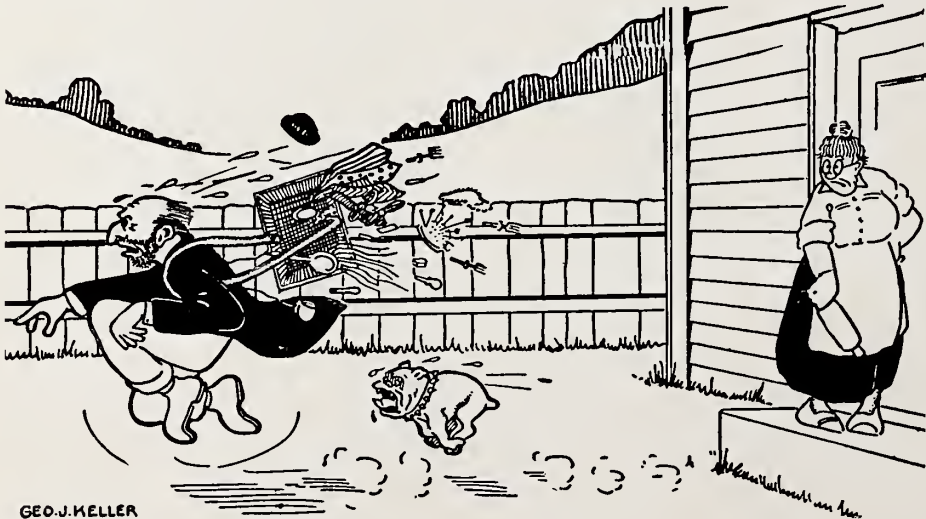
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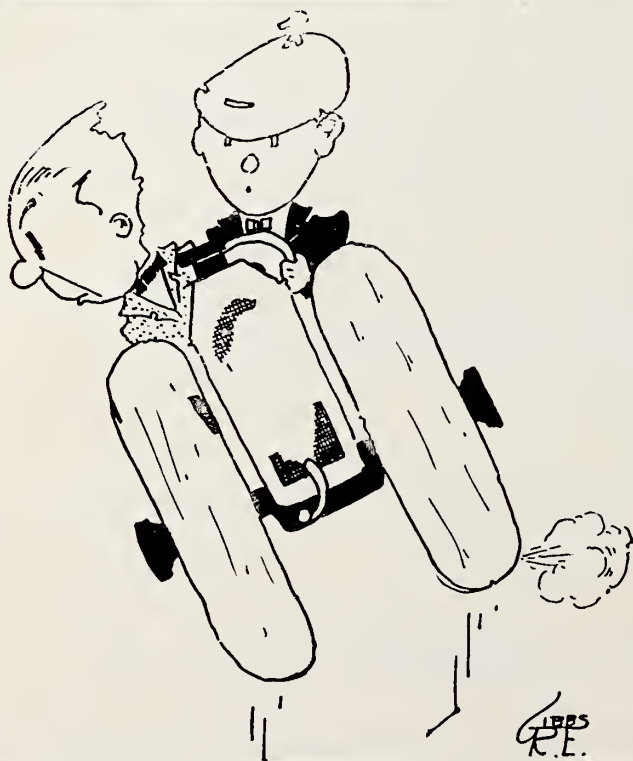


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Chas. Smith. — There's an
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like a cart going over cobble-
stones.

Helen Howard—It is prob-
ably that truck you ate for dinner

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Mama—Because he thinks so
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Keith Tuggle: Not very much, sir, I've only been in two.

Philanthropist: My good fellow, how do you happen to be lying in the gutter?

Inebriate: 'Sall ri', brother. I saw two lamp posts and leaned against the wrong one.

Mrs. Dickens: Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of United States.

George Grupe: 1492: None.

Any Senior leaving for school next year—Bye, Dad; don't forget to write, if it is only a check.

"My", exclaimed Mr. Clumsy at the Sophomore dance, "this floor's awfully slippery. It's hard to keep on your feet."

"Oh", replied the fair partner coldly, "then you were really trying to! I thought it was accidental."

She: Do you remember when you were first struck by my beauty?

He: Yes, dearest. It was at the masked ball.

"Hi, gimme a handful of waste", I howled.

(I was under the auto to grease it).
But Dut had an armful of waist in the ear,
And wasn't disposed to release it.

Mike Celaya: There is only one thing I don't understand.

Mr. Rasco: Just one?

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Mr. Grupe: If I should die, you would have to beg for money.

Henry: That would come natural, wouldn't it, Dad?

Bob Pierce: You look sweet enough to eat.

Patty: I do eat, where shall we go?

Miss Craig: What is the meaning of 'vortex'?

Abe (excitedly): I know—it is the extra cent on ice cream and movies.

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John Hill: A place where a Scotchman fills his pen.

Chas. Smith (to Junior): Do you smoke cigars?

Junior (hopefully): You bet.

Smith: Will you save me the coupons?

Chas. Celaya (The Jelly Bean): We are coming to a tunnel, are you afraid?

Zona (The Flapper): Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth.

Policeman: Well, how did you come to get hit by that automobile?

Sam Bennett (in San Antonio): I didn't come to get hit by an automobile I came to go to the State Track Meet.

Bob Pierce: Darling, can anything ever come between us?

Eavesdropper (to himself): I don't see how that can be possible.

Craig Hilton: Which is proper, a Prince Albert or a Tuxedo at a social function?

Abe Plenn: Aw, leave your tobacco at home.

Fred Wagner: Barber, how long will I have to wait for a shave?

Barber (looking at him): About two years.

Miss Craig (in English IV): Was Hamlet a perfect man?

Edith Bauer: No Ma'am.

Miss C.: Why?

E. B.: Because that would not be natural.



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